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'The Lettermen' To Perform In Concert November 10

"The Lettermen" currently on their twentieth cross-country tour, are scheduled to perform Monday night, November 10, at 8:00 in Russell Auditorium, according to Miss Harriet Donahoo, director of student activities.

Admission to the concert is \$5.00 plus I.D. for students, and faculty, and \$6.00 for guests.

"They can take a song that was a hit twenty years

ago and make it a hit all over again, and they can do it without changing the original concept of the song," said TV star Connie Stevens.

"The Lettermen" are known vocally by their tight, close harmony which has become their trademark. The group features this unique close harmony in several a cappella numbers performed during concerts.

Throughout their long

career, The Lettermen have stuck to that idea and this is one of the greatest reasons for their remarkable success. One of the best and most successful groups in the country, achievements include recordings of over two dozen hit albums for Capitol.

The great sound they create has not opened only the recording business to the talented trio, but also television and college ap-

pearances. Their college appeal was seen clearly when they were elected Number One college attraction in the Billboard Magazine Poll. Among their most recent television appearances are The Red Skelton Hour, Hollywood Palace, and Jack Benny TV show.

The trio made their nightclub debut in early 1962 at Hollywood's Crescendo and were greeted by unanimous praise from

all corners. Typical of the remarks that followed their initial nightclub appearance was the review by columnist Belle Greengard who wrote: "The group, literally and figuratively, won their letters last night with the sophisticated Los Angeles audience." Variety described them as a group who "came on strongly with big sound and good rapport. . ." and the Hollywood Reporter called them "three young men who sing songs as the composers hoped they'd be sung."

Praise, however, seems to be a commodity that came to Jim, Tony, and Gary even before they called themselves the Lettermen. It came to Tony (Butala) in his home town

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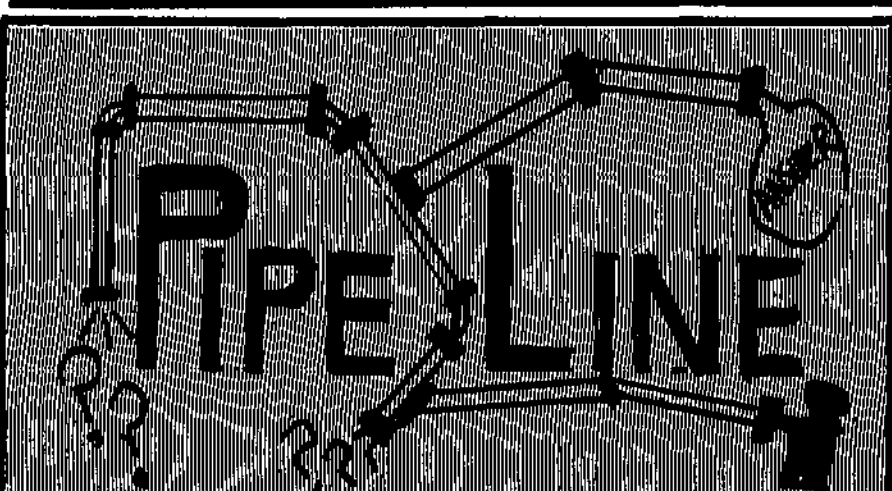
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Pipe Line has been established to seek answers to pertinent questions expressed by students, faculty, and administration through the medium of interviews with informed personnel. Questions to Pipe Line can be placed in the Pipe line boxes provided in the S.U. and dining hall, or submitted to post office box 939. Names must be included on all questions although initials only will be used. All questions submitted will be published through Pipe Line reserves the right to edit questions to conform to style and space limitations.

Q. In the recent arrest of five Georgia College students why was Berntha Paff's bond set at \$2500 while all the other students arrested were given \$500 bond?

A. According to Chief Deputy Mack Hall of the Baldwin County Sheriff's Department Berntha Paff's charge as stated in the warrant was possession of marijuana, whereas the other warrants read possession of dangerous drugs and narcotics, such as marijuana, LSD, and amphetamine and use and selling of drugs. Deputy Hall stated that the authorities felt that Berntha Paff's charge was not as serious as the others, and therefore her bond was set lower than the other students arrested.

Q. What is the Colonnade policy on letters to the editor?

A. The Colonnade welcomes letters to the editor from Georgia College students and faculty reflecting their opinions on relevant issues pertaining to school life. All letters to the editor are printed.

In order to conform to limitations of time and space, all letters submitted should not run over 300 words and should be typed double spaced. The Colonnade reserves the right to edit letters as necessary while retaining their main essence. Letters should be signed although names will be withheld upon written request.

Deadline for submitting letters to the editor is Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Q. What is the administrative feeling toward the Vietnam Moratorium?

A. A "Pipeline" reporter asked Dean Christenberry for a reply to this question; he said, "The purpose behind the planning is well conceived. The results of the October 1st observance left much to be desired. My personal opinion is that not enough interest has been demonstrated on the part of students and faculty at Georgia College to merit another campus wide observance. Perhaps it would be better to stage a discussion limited to Georgia College students and faculty on a much smaller scale."

Q. Who runs the Colonnade?

A. The Colonnade is a Georgia College student newspaper run for Georgia College students. The staff of the Colonnade decides copy date, selection

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The Lettermen will be at GC for a concert November 10.

Frosh Elect Benson as President

In the freshman class elections held Wednesday, Gordon Benson, a math major from Buford, Georgia, was elected as president of the class of '73 in a very close race. The results of the final tally in the president's race were Gordon Benson, 108 votes; Virginia Belson, 103; and Crystal Fountain, 51.

When asked for a statement concerning his plans for the class Gordon said, "I shall attempt to unite the male and female students in our class, thus making the Irish of '73 the best class ever!"

In the other races Carolyn Bennett, a home economics major from Gainesville, Georgia, was

elected Vice President. Carolyn wants to enter the field of fashion merchandizing upon graduation.

Secretary-treasurer for the Irish is Linda Strickland, a home economics major from Greensboro, Georgia. The two representatives to Honor Council are Beth Copelan from Greensboro, Georgia and Kay Davis, an English major from Gordon, Georgia.

The sponsor for the class of '73 is Mr. Lewis T. Farmer, Jr., Assistant professor in the mathematics department.

To these officers, their sponsor, and the class of '73, the Colonnade expresses its congratulations.



Gordon Benson, newly elected President of the Freshman class.

Day Student Response

The Day Student Organization petition for the refurbishing of the Day Student Lounge has been given favorable consideration by the Administration.

President Bunting at a

reception at the Mansion last week for student leaders and faculty, in an informal talk with Day Student Organization members, stated that he had received the petition letter that day and felt that

the request had merit.

Dr. Bunting revealed that plans for improving the lounge facilities had been under study by Georgia College authorities for about four weeks and that he was impressed by the recommendations contained in the petition. Noting the time for completion

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New Project Is In The Bud

Are you satisfied with the appearance of our campus? Well, some other students weren't either, and so they decided to start planning now for a prettier campus this spring. This group of interested students, along with Miss Donahoe, Dr. Lipscomb, and Mr. Harley, have been meeting for the past few weeks to get a Flower Power project organized on campus. Each of the four classes and the boys' dorms, as well as the day students and faculty, have a representative on the committee. Each group represented has been designated a particular area on campus to

beautify. The groups may choose their own design, colors, and plants for their area. Each area will be marked with a sign telling which group is responsible for the work. The different areas will be judged in the spring when the flowers will be in full bloom. It is hoped this project will be continued from year to year. Naturally, to get the bulbs and seeds planted and growing and to care for the flower beds properly, many interested students and faculty members will be needed to help with the work, and NOW is the time to prepare for the spring. No qualification is neces-

sary except the desire to work. If you are interested, please get in touch with your representative-stop him on campus or drop him a note in the mail.

Let's get Flower Power GROWING!
FLOWER POWER COMMITTEE

Cochairmen: Carole Calvert, Cynthia Floyd, and Jackie Vogt.

Advisors: Miss Donahoe, Harley, Dr. Lipscomb.

Listed below are the groups participating, the representatives from each group, their box numbers, and the area assigned to each.

| Group | Representative | Box Number | Area |
|-----------------|----------------|------------|-------------------|
| 1. Freshmen | Dena Ellis | 1474 | S.U. Circle |
| 2. Sophomores | Pam Massey | 729 | Herty grounds |
| 3. Juniors | Diane Brooks | 716 | Library area |
| 4. Seniors | Sandra Bacon | 1200 | Front fountain |
| 5. Day students | Ken Johnson | 1797 | Flag pole |
| 6. Ennis | Gordon Benson | 743 | Ennis grounds |
| 7. Beeson | Dicky Irwin | 799 | Beeson grounds |
| 8. Faculty | Dr. Britt | | Bank near library |

Dr. Cohen Speaks on Drugs

Dr. Sidney Cohen spoke October 30 in Russell Auditorium on the use and effect of psychedelic drugs. He discussed LSD and stated that its effects depend on the dosage taken and the type of person taking it. Also the quality of the drug has an effect on the experience it causes. In relating the visual and perceptual changes, he said it intensifies color and depth, intensifies the meaning of insignificant objects, makes stable objects appear to move, and alters time and thought, making people feel they are omnipotent and have superhuman powers. In therapy, under strict supervision, it can be used to cause an artificial death and rebirth, changing the beliefs and values of sick people, such as alcoholics. It's main problem is the flashbacks which can occur months after a "trip." It is a dangerous drug and should not be taken casually.

Dr. Cohen next explained certain facts about marijuana. T.H.C., the active ingredient in marijuana is found in the leaves at the



top of the plant. The climate in which marijuana is grown affects its potency. He said marijuana is not a narcotic and not addictive. He feels the penalty for use of marijuana should be reduced to a misdemeanor. But he also feels a person who must use narcotics, marijuana, or any other stimulant to maintain himself is immature and unable to face and learn from the problems of life.

He also discussed the influence of the world of amphetamines or "pop pills." They give a person energy for a short while while then the person collapses and becomes depressed. He then spoke of LSD, which he said is a powerful drug and can cause a person to lose touch with reality. He said that LSD is a powerful drug and can cause a person to lose touch with reality.

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The Colonnade Second Front



The members of the senior class at Georgia College at Milledgeville have named Kathy Crowe, Decatur, and Louise Sparrow, Columbus, their permanent class officers. Miss Crowe (left) will serve as class secretary and Miss Sparrow as fund agent.

ACP Convention Attended

October 30 through November 1 Dave Marcum, Editor-in-chief; Pat Ellington, Associate Editor; Jim Wetherington, Managing editor and Dodi Williams, staff reporter of the Colonnade attended the Associated Collegiate Press National Convention held in Miami Beach, Florida. Georgia College's delegates from the Spectrum were Jane Nix, editor and Louise Sparrow, Business Manager.

There were 1500 college delegates and several hundred advisors who attended seminars on such topics as yearbook layout and design, freedom of expression in college newspapers and films on different effects in photography and advertising. Students were allotted time to meet with representatives of other schools in informal groups. Marcum, current editor of the Colonnade, was elected to the position of Editor-in-chief of the ACP. He was also elected to the position of Editor-in-chief of the ACP. He was also elected to the position of Editor-in-chief of the ACP.

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GC Concert Band Plays At Soccer Game

For the first time in Georgia College's history, a concert band performed at a G.C. Soccer game. On Monday, Nov. 3, the soccer fans who attended G.C.'s game between G.C. and Berry College had a special surprise treat for them. Previously unannounced, Georgia College Concert Band, under the direction of Jim Willoughby, and only in its second year of existence, performed a half-time concert at the Braves Field.

During their performance, the band gave their renditions of "Till I Wish You Love," "Aquarius," and "Let the Sunshine In," a slow swinging gospel. This weekend, G.C. will host the "winds and percussion" auditions for the

All-State Band which will perform for the G.M.E.A. convention in Atlanta this winter. Willoughby who is State Instrumental Chairman for the Georgia Music Educators' Association said he was expecting several hundred contestants to vie for the honor of performing with this select group.

Willoughby also announced the results of the election of the Band Officers for the 69-70 school year. They are: Captain Carl Hamilton, a senior psychology major from Milledgeville, who is also vice-president of the Psychology Club, plays lead alto sax with the G.C. Concert Band, tenor with the G.C. stage band, and lead tenor with the Macon Symphony.



Ga. College concert band at GC vs. Berry Soccer Game.

College News Briefs

Wolfersteig To Present Organ Recital In Eastman

Dr. Robert F. Wolfersteig, chairman of the music department at Georgia College at Milledgeville, will appear in an organ recital in Eastman November 6. Wolfersteig's performance, slated for 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, is being sponsored by the Cultural Enrichment project of Dodge County.

The organist will perform works by J.S. Bach, Buxtehude, Vierne, Brahms, Schroeder, Messiaen, and Dupre.

CSH Staffer To Speak At Georgia College Chemistry Seminar

Dr. Jerry Curtis, an enzymologist on the staff of Central State Hospital, will speak at a Thursday, November 6 session of Georgia College at Milledgeville's Chemistry Seminar.

Dr. Curtis will talk on "Control of Protein Synthesis".

Dr. Joseph F. Vincent, chairman of the GC chemistry department, said the seminar session will begin at 7 p.m. in room 116, Herty Hall.

Hillman To Sing With Greenville Symphony

Laura Hillman, instructor in music at Georgia College at Milledgeville, will sing with the Greenville Symphony Orchestra at Furman University November 6 in a performance of Honegger's "King David."

The performance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. A member of the GC faculty since 1965, the mezzo-soprano is a graduate of Georgia College and Columbia University.

Senior Art Majors Display Work At Georgia College

An exhibition of works by senior art majors will begin with a November 9 reception at Georgia College at Milledgeville.

The reception will take place in the Gallery of the Porter Fine Arts Building from 3 to 5 p.m. The exhibition will remain on display through November 21.

Students contributing works to the exhibition include Gail Draughton, Atlanta; Debbie Eaton, Atlanta; Jimmy Ivey, Milledgeville; Mary Ivey, Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Joey Vinson, Macon.

The public is invited to visit the Gallery on weekdays between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

What That Golden Slipper Is

The coming of Slipper puts a gleam in the eyes of those who have lived through this event and clearly remember the work, the fun, the friendships, the frustrations and the pure joy of Slipper. Those who have not participated in Slipper are probably sitting in awe wondering just what this great phenomenon is.

Slipper was begun by Miss Ethel Alice Adams in 1934. Miss Ethel was at this time Dean of Students. The freshmen were having a hard time electing their class officers because they simply did not know their classmates well enough to know who would make a good class officer. Miss Adams felt that some type of production in which the whole class would work together would give the students the opportunity to get to know their classmates. The production would not only reveal talent and the ability to get along with people but would also disclose sportsmanship which is an indication of good leadership.

The first Slippers were based on short stories which had been adapted. The name Golden Slipper came from one of these stories which was a fairy tale involving a "golden slipper". Miss Ethel found the shoe which has become the symbol of this exciting event in an antique shop in New York. She purchased it and had it gilded. The very first Slipper was staged in 1935. During these first Slippers, there were no costumes. The students wore white outfits with banners of their class colors. It was also during this first Slipper that the classes named themselves. The Thunderbirds chose their symbol in honor of a bird in India which is

the symbol of rebirth and like the Phoenix keeps on soaring and never weakens. The Royals had chosen the class color of purple. They therefore chose the name Royal to show the dignity of their class. The Elephant class chose their symbol from Kipling's story "The Elephant's Child." This elephant had "insatiable curiosity," which represented the curiosity of the Elephant class. The Irish class had chosen green as their class color and therefore chose the name Irish to go along with this.

Slipper as a play had to be cut out because the number of students was too large to have everyone in the play. The wall decorations, which had become quite elaborate and the center of attention, had to be cut out also because of damage to the walls. The present Slipper style was then adopted with a central theme which is carried

out by ten scenes.

Along with the actual Slipper comes the other events that go to make up the total slipper spirit. The flag raising and swapping of rat caps increase friendships with members of the opposing classes and builds a sense of loyalty and unity in the school as a whole. The raising of the Slipper Flag reminds us of the value of Slipper—not the High School win, win, value but as the flag shows, bringing the two hands of the opposing classes together in sportsmanship.

Slipper has a personal meaning for everyone who has participated. The more the student puts into Slipper, the more he gets out of it. To the students of GC, Slipper is...unity...loyalty...excitement...spectacularity...chaos...friendships...procrastination in studying...sleepless nights...tired bodies and...a lot of fun.

Circle K

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President Estes stated that a committee has been established under the chairmanship of Eugene Stevenson to work out the details with Boddie High School authorities and teachers.

Mr. Monroe, Acting Principal at Boddie High School, was a guest at Wednesday night's meeting of the Circle K Club and answered a number of questions put to him by the members.

Committee Chairman Eugene Stevenson said that, in anticipation of a large number of Boddie

High School students availing themselves of this service, the Circle K hopes to interest other service organizations at Georgia College into cooperating with it on the project.

Day Student

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suggested in the Day Student Organization letter, the College President said he hoped the time could be reduced and that efforts would be made to have the redecorating completed by this Christmas.

Notice To All Students

1. The cafeteria is open to all students.
2. These facilities are for the use of all students, whether or not they are day students.
3. There is a lounge with newly acquired furniture.
4. There are snack beverages and hot ice cream available on cash basis.
5. All students are welcome and, as of now, are formally invited to come in the dining room and the lounge, to avail themselves of these facilities.

C. Harold Shadwell
Director of Food Service



HARROLD'S



In a recent network shakeup, 35 of the staff of 40 pageboys got the axe for smoking pot on the premises. The supplier, however, escaped notice and still carries on in his duo capacity of pusher and page boy... Fast rising Columbia Records star Johnny Winter poo-pooes the idea that you have to be black to know the blues is all about. As a cross-eyed albino from the South, the guitarist-blues singer says he was "always lower than the spades and treated worse"... Grand Central Station has a hot new concession. It's called Astroflash and it dispenses individualized, computerized horoscopes... Jack Newfield, author of *Robert F. Kennedy: A Memoir*, told Campus Radio Voice correspondent Dennis McCabe: "After Ethel Kennedy read the book, she called me up and said, 'Jack, it's great! I knew you'd give it to Gene and Lyndon. And I'm glad you gave it to the New York Times too!'"... Management of *Oh, Calcutta!* the off-Broadway smash musical that makes *Hair* look like a Christmas pageant, proudly lists the famous authors who have contributed sketches but won't tell who wrote what. However, word leaked out that John Lennon penned "Four in Hand" a racy hit... A man turned up at the Gillette headquarters in Boston wearing his complaint. His face! He was sprouting 5, 6, 8, and 10 o'clock shadows in between clean-shaven areas, and he denounced the nice complaint lady in bitter terms. Developed he'd used the adjustable razor head, neglecting first to insert it in the razor... The times they are a-changin': Bob Dylan, who was once a poor wandering minstrel, has bought a \$250,000 town house in Greenwich Village's exclusive MacDougal Gardens... "A lot of things wrong with society today," according to Frank Zappa, (Mothers of Invention leader), "are directly attributable to the fact that the people who make the laws are sexually maladjusted"... Fashion note from West Germany: Hairly youths are dyeing their beards pastel colors. Some are even blending their colors for rainbow effects... The sex attitudes and experiences of ghetto teen-agers are explored in *A*

Three Letter Word for Love. Film is set for TV release and sex education classes... This pessimistic observation from Bill Graham, the rock impresario who masterminded Fillmore East and West: "The business changes the personality of the artist because the artist is so busy making \$50,000 and meeting with the publishers and meeting with the chairman of the board of one of his corporations. He should be making a lot of money, but he doesn't trust anybody because he's a revolutionary and he fires 17 managers in a row and he himself becomes so involved in that business that he forgets to write songs, he forgets to rest, but he has to get a girl 20 times a day. But then what happens to him—he gives a listless performance"... Positive thinking: Look at air pollution as giant sunglasses... Last summer Bill Keith and Bob Putnam of Ambert competed for gorging honors with ice cream sundaes versus sardines from Maine. Bob put away 2½ pounds of sardines; Bill put away 8 sundaes. Shortly thereafter the ingesting process was reversed, but both maintained that the menu was easier to swallow than cafeteria food... There'll always be a Sensible England: In London the National Westminster Bank Group is recruiting male personnel with ads featuring heavily bearded youths. Quoth the ad: "We want bright young men. And if they prefer to be hairy that's their affair." But the ad does warn that a man's hair shouldn't fall below his shoulders. "Such hair," the copy points out, "tends to get caught in our computers"... Popular sign on motor-bikes: Hire the Morally Handicapped... A patina of sexuality coats the current rock scene: Grace Slick and the Jefferson Airplane are doing David Crosby's *Trud* (Why can't they go on as three?), and Alice Cooper is a male singer who performs in dresses his father bought him... Keep smiling: Sunshine is good for the teeth... And remember: FIGHT LIKE CRAZY FOR MENTAL HEALTH! We'll give \$25 for the best graffiti. Send to SCENE, 178 East 70th St., New York, N.Y. 10021.

Why Be A Sucker?

This day and time most people realize how easy it is to be taken in and played for a sucker. A college town is a good place for the professional swindler to locate. This is a sad, but never the less, fact of life.

Even the most experienced business man is subject to make mistakes. However, there is one big difference between a business man being swindled and a student. A business man can usually take the loss or hire a lawyer to represent him in court. But a student can usually afford to do neither and this is the very fact these swindlers rely on. I heard an interesting conversation between one such swindled student and a professor. It went something like this: (Professor) "How was it possible for you to get mixed up with the biggest crook in town?" (Student) "It was easy sir, believe me!" Let's take this student's experience and look a little deeper into the details. The student just wanted a cheap car to drive around campus; so, he looked in all the used car lots in and around town. In one car lot, he found just the car to meet his needs. The dealer told him the car was a 1962 model, and therefore, he would only need a bill of sale to get

a tag registration. Later the student found out the car was a 1963 model and that he would need title certificate to purchase a tag. When the student went back to the dealer to get the title certificate, the dealer informed him that in order to get the title certificate he would have to fork up another \$100. The dealer also offered to give the student his money back, but the student had made many expensive repairs on the automobile. The local police informed the student this car dealer had been doing this sort of thing for years, and there was nothing that could be done short of going to court. Needless to say the student lacked the \$200 lawyers and court costs. This is exactly what the dealer counted on. Therefore, the student's alternatives were to (1) get his money back and lose the cost of repairs on the automobile, (2) go to court and spend \$200 for a title certificate, or (3) give the dealer the extra 100 dollars.

This sort of situation can happen to anyone. To keep it from happening to you, I have made a little list for buying a used car.



Three pretty Georgia College Coeds take advantage of one of the conveniences of the college's new Honors Dormitory—a spacious second-floor balcony. Pam Holton, Jacksonville, Fla.; Judy Johnson, Ringgold; and Linda Lawson, Swainsboro are among 25 junior and senior women living in the unsupervised dormitory, which was a private residence until its purchase and renovation by the college.

Dr. Specht Tells of Ga Rotary Student Program

Georgia is the only state in America that offers a foreign student program of the sort sponsored by the Georgia Rotary Clubs. The Georgia Rotary Student Program was invented by William A. Watt of Thomasville just after World War II. The first year of its operation, it sponsored three young men and one young woman from Europe to

attend colleges in Georgia. In the years since then, over six hundred students from about 65 countries have been awarded scholarships to study in Georgia Colleges and universities.

The purpose of the program is to promote world peace through mutual understanding. There is no conscious effort to indoctrinate the foreign student with American ideas or concepts. He is left to judge for himself, on the basis of personal contact, what America is really all about.

The scholarship covers the cost of tuition, books, room and board, insurance for normal fitness and hospital fees, and a small cash monthly allowance. It does not provide for transportation within Georgia or travel to and from the student's home country.

The scholarship is for one academic year. Scholarships for longer than this time have not been awarded except in rare cases, since this would prevent the Rotarians from bringing the maximum number of students to the United States.

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MISS AMERICA SHOES

JOHN ROMAIN
SHOES AND HANDBAGS

TRAPNELLS

Colonials Play Berry A 2-2 Tie

The Georgia College Colonials and the Vikings of Berry College played to a 2-2 tie Monday in one of the most hotly contested soccer matches in the Colonials two-year history. Georgia College took the lead early in the match on a goal by Bobby Kelley and dominated the balance of the first half with strong defensive play to hang on to a 1-0 lead at halftime.

Early in the third quarter, the terrific pace of the game began to catch up with the Colonials, however, and Berry swung into the lead with two quick goals. Late in the third stanza, GC's Raphael Goldstein knotted the score with an alert follow-up on a missed penalty kick.

The penalty kick situation, which comes about when the team on defense commits a foul in the penalty area around the goal mouth, gives the offensive player a free shot at the goal from ten yards out with only the opposing goalkeeper allowed to defend.

Goldstein's kick was battered away on a great effort by the Vikings' goalie, but bounced right back to Goldstein, who put it past the prone defender. The breaks didn't go the Colonials' way in the rest of the game, though, as Goldstein missed on two other penalty kicks.

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fourth quarter and two

The two teams remained scoreless through the fourth quarter and two five-minute overtime periods. Despite the lack of points, the last quarter and the overtime periods saw some of the most exciting play of the season.

The Colonials, sagging noticeably in the third quarter, came back with a roar after Goldstein's score and mounted one of offensive drive after another, while parrying Berry's thrusts with inspired defense.

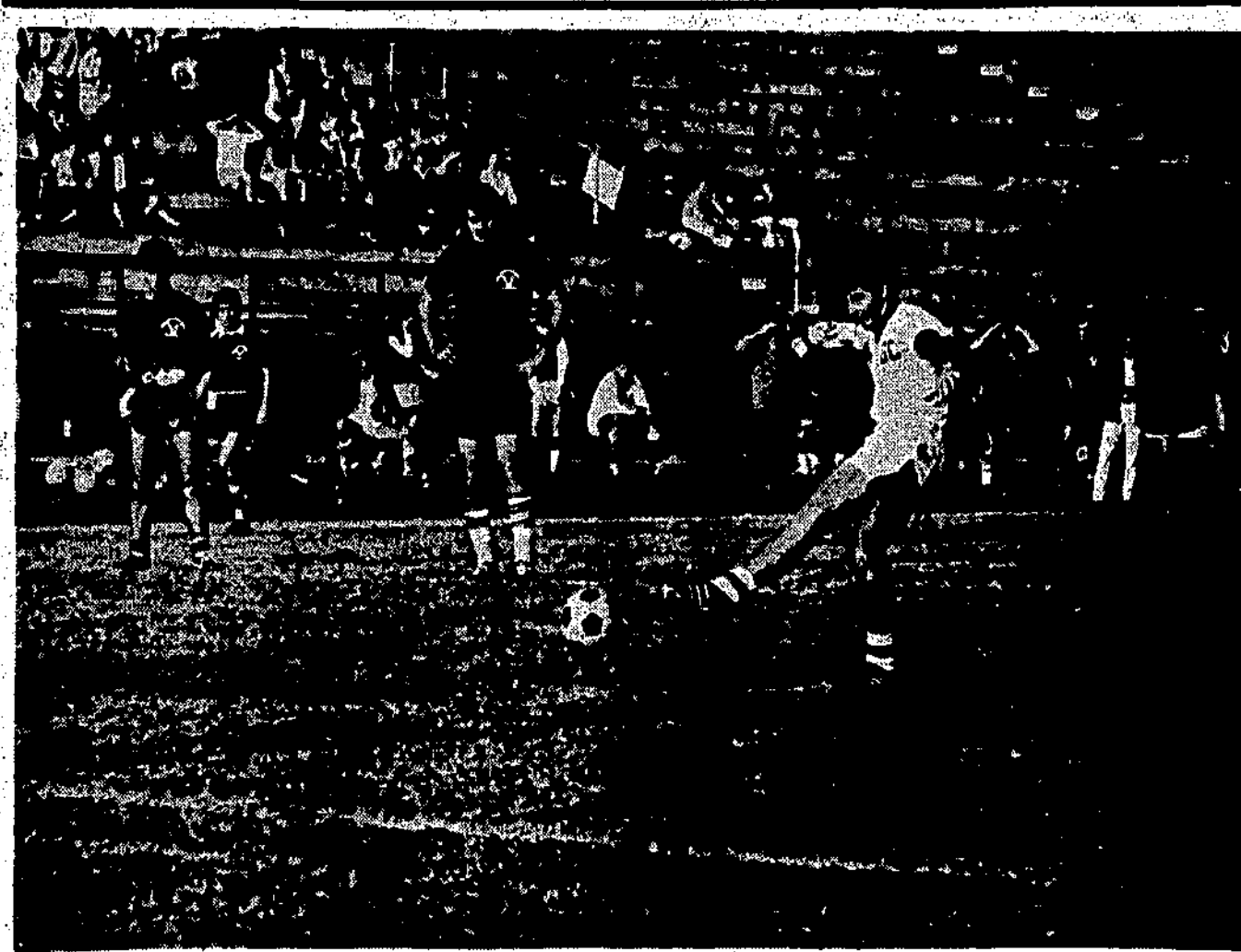
GC coach Larry Bosserman praised his team's effort and singled-out Ralph Piro, Bill Fogarty, and goalkeeper Larry Stevens for their outstanding defensive play.

Bosserman noted that the game was the third the Colonials had played in four days, two of them in Tennessee. The Tennessee trip saw the Colonials lose 3-1 to the University of the South in Seawane on Friday and 10-2 to Covenant College on Saturday.

The Colonials' problems in the Covenant College game were compounded by a muddy field and fog so thick that both goals were invisible from the center of the field.

Now 2-8-1, the soccer Colonials close out their season Saturday with a game against the Citadel. The match will begin at 2 p.m. on the Baldwin High School football field.

Georgia College Sports



Raphael Goldstein takes one of three penalty shots that came the Georgia College Colonials' way during their match with the Vikings of Berry College. Goldstein made good on one of the three, tying the score at 2-2 and ending the scoring for the afternoon.



GO COLONIALS! Georgia College at Milledgeville now has the first varsity cheerleaders in its 80-year history. Selected in competitive auditions, the girls include Lynn Pelham, Cocoa, Florida in the foreground, and left to right, Charlotte Aaron Milledgeville, Carol Lord, Toombsboro; Rebecca Braselton, Braselton; Suzette Shields, Alpharetta and Tina Potts, Rome. The Georgia College intercollegiate athletic program is now in its second year.

Victors In G. C. Flag Football

Oct. 30 was a day of victory as Ennis "C" trampled over Ennis "A." Ronnie Duckworth of Ennis "C" made an exceptional 40 yd. run in the first few plays of the game to set the score at 10-0 in the first quarter. Ennis "C" was awarded all backwash points in the second and third quarters. The cheerleaders followed the president to his home and played across the entire field. The final score was 30-0. Ennis "C" collected a pass-off gave Randy Wyatt a scoring opportunity in which he successfully took advantage. Within four more plays, Wyatt had secured his second touchdown of the day, making the score 30-0. Ennis "A" quarterback Jimmy Bland handed off

to Mike Noland of "A" which resulted in a 20 yd. run for his team's only score of the game. In the last plays of the game a safety went to Ennis "C" making the score Ennis "C" 32 and Ennis "A" 0. Congratulations to your cheerleaders Ennis "C" Tuesday, Nov. 4. Bands "A" and "B" came to grips. Ennis "A" and "B" played a game held at "A" and "B" and played the final shot. A time was called at 10:00 after which Ennis "B" intercepted a pass in the endzone for the first scoring of the afternoon. "A" ran the ball all the way to the 5 yd. line but "B" stopped any further gain. After half Jimmy Wetherington of "B" gained the first down and went on to score 6 pt. for "B" first

score. The score was 6-6 until Wetherington completed a pass to Jerry Semore in the endzone which gave "B" the lead 12-6. It looked like a victory for Ennis "B" but "A" surprised them when Dan Hiberbakin intercepted a pass from Wetherington to Semore and tied the score 12 all.

Colonials Club Elects Officers

The Georgia College Colonials Club elected officers for the year 1969-70 at its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 28. The first President of the club is Steve Blair. Steve is a Junior and lettered in baseball and soccer last year. Jimmy Williams, Vice-President, is a Health Physical Education, and Rec-

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If there is one thing Georgia College can brag about, it is the fact that we have a wide variety of activities. Anyone who tries can surely find something to interest him.

Colonials

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reaction major from Milledgeville. Jimmy earned his letter in baseball. Ann Wall is a sophomore majoring in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation while fulfilling her duties as Secretary-Treasurer. She lettered in varsity women's tennis. Holding up the rear, but by no means least, is the Historian, Sandy Lee, from Savannah. Sandy was the number one player on the women's tennis team last year.

The last meeting of the Colonials Club was October 29th at Lake Laurel

But we lack one thing that no college should be without. We lack a Debate Club. Or we did, but we're going to do something about it. We are having a meeting this Monday and every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Park 201 and we are going to really get Georgia College on the map. With Mr. Ralph Hemphill as our advisor, we are going to form that Debate Club that every college should have.

Now if you like to argue a point, particularly a point which is being widely discussed in our world today, then your place is on the floor of the Debate club. If you are a quiet person, but interested in current events nevertheless, there is still a place for you on the Debate club. In fact there is a very important place for you.

The heart and soul of any good debate club is its

research staff, and the staff can never get too large.

So let's show some spirit, let's show some interest and awareness, let's make our college the Greatest! Be at the next meeting and have a part in giving yourself just a little bit more to be proud of.

The Lettermen

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(Sharon, Pennsylvania) during his first professional engagement (he sang on a radio show at eight years of age; this led him to a singing job with the famed Mitchell Boys Choir and eventually to Hollywood.)

Praise for Gary (Pike) garnered enough favorable notices from the local press to encourage him to pursue a singing career on a professional basis. Early in 1961 he came to California and joined Tony to form The Lettermen.

Since then, the burgeoning popularity of the group has seen their careers branch out from records to all phases of entertainment. Despite their enormous success, The Lettermen haven't changed. They're still the same Class-A trio who maintain the deepest respect for good songs and the people who write them.

Dr. Specht

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duate school. Several are also awarded to undergraduate at the Junior College level. About 65% of the students are males.

Selection is made in February of each year. Mr. Hugh E. Thomas of Savannah is the chairman of the Board of Trustees who work on this plan. A young person in Sweden or some other country hears of the plan, and submits his or her name to the Rotary Club in his own country. Mr. Thomas receives a list of students from all over the world and screens it down to about seventy. This list is sent to every Rotary Club in the state who wishes to sponsor a student for that year. The club selects five students, in the order of preference, and sends it back to Mr. Thomas, as well as information on the college to be attended by the student. Mr. Thomas reviews this and notifies the students and the clubs about the outcome of the selection.

The factors sought for in these students are: ability to speak English, age, educational interest, character, high intelligence, and adaptability.

There is one student attending Georgia College on this program. Pia Ekenstam, of Norrkoping, Sweden, a junior, is being sponsored for the year by the Milledgeville and Sandersville Rotary Clubs.

Pipe Line

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Board of Regents turns all the contracts over to the State Attorney General's office where a board of lawyers checks the legality of every aspect of the project. When all the details of the project have been cleared, the title to the land is handed over to the State Building Authority and the previously assigned contractors begin construction. The Building Authority is deeded the land so that the college can not be held responsible for any accidents that happen during the construction of the building. Upon completion of the building, the land is deeded back to the college and the building is ready for occupancy.

Q. What have been some of the problems that have had to be cleared up before the Student Center can be officially completed?

A. Dr. Jones cited such problems as sewer and water lines belonging to the city having to be removed from our property. This took many months to complete. Then it was discovered that the land did not really belong to Georgia College but to the state of Georgia. In order to acquire a deed for the land it was necessary to wait for the Legislature to convene several months later. Then a bill had to be introduced in the House, voted on and approved and the deed purchased for a dollar.

So maybe we students can be more understanding about the long waiting for the Student Center now that we realize some of the many problems involved in its construction.

Q. When and where is the faculty hearing Dr. LaPointe?

A. Will students be allowed to sit in on the hearing?

Q. It has been rumored that students can testify in this hearing.

Q. Is this true? And if they do testify will they be jeopardized?

A. These three questions were presented to Dean Christensen who referred them to Dr. Bunting. Since Dr. Bunting is all these questions will be held for next week's Pipe Line.

Q. How is the staff of the Colonnade chosen?

A. The Editor-in-chief and business managers are elected in campus-wide elections each winter quarter. The rest of the staff is not chosen but established on a strictly voluntary basis. Any student who has a desire to write and is not afraid of a little work is welcome. There are also openings for typists, proofreaders, ad salesmen and circulation editor.

Q. The faculty and administration have not been receiving their copies of the Colonnade on time. What is the reason for this and what corrective measures are being taken to alleviate this problem?

A. This problem is due to the lack of a circulation editor. The Editor-in-chief is presently acting as circulation editor until a permanent one can be found. Anyone interested can see Dave Marston or place a note in Box 939.

Q. What is Slipper?

A. See article entitled "What that Golden Slipper is..." page 3.

Q. When will re-make pictures for the Spectrum be made?

A. The date for make-up pictures has not been decided upon yet. As soon as it is set it will appear in Pipe Line.

Q. Can Pipe Line have the traffic light at the exit of Bell parking lot repaired?

A. Pipe Line called the Georgia Power Company and they promised that this traffic light on the corner of Wilkinson and W. McIntosh St. would be fixed within a few days.

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